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M. Bastie's process of toughening glass has already been productive of valuable results in the arts; it has been reserved for M. Lastnai-Coreau to make it still more valuable in the sciences by employing glass treated in M. Bastie's way for optical purposes. He has constructed therewith the lens of a large telescope with which he has thus far resolved, and, by employing the Buther-ford method, has photographed three hitherto unknown nebulæ in Argo and four in Scorpio. Besides the results of which I have spoken, or the revolution of nebulæ not previously seen, the discoveries in regard to but ar topography, and in general to selenography of all ainds, are of the atmost importance. When in Russia astronomers were first turning their attention to that glittering surface on the moon which was supposed Mail train daily 1:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m

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> sands of them . re working toward some common end with a mirror which, in-stead of being one handred feet, is coniderably ever one thous, ad feet in diam eter. It is swung on gimbal, or gigantic supports in such a way as to tur? in any desired direction, and seems to serve them. It is concave, and from the fact that it is generally turned in such a direction that its rays strike over an enor-mous field of what seems to be growing grain, it seems evident that it is used to way as to render possible the growth on the earth the mirror of the lunar men with food by concentrating the rays of

glass of his instrument. He describes

the men as looking like a colony of gi-

gantic miners living in huts, upon which, at stated hours—hence the observed reg-

there are beings shaped generally like

perhaps with a purpose of warming it even said that the cosarios-the drivers and making it suitable for the fature raising of other crops. It is indubitable that there is a lunar their booty, or rather the coach-atmosphere, since not only do plants man paid a regular blackmail, grow—and this necessitates an atmos-which was contributed by the passengers; phere like our own—and men live, but and, curiously, the members of the band at Lastnai-Coreau has seen gigantic always knew when and where to receive and above the mighty chasms of the band, baving earned a competency by moon. He has seen them descend in the exercise of his noble profession, flocks toward the grain-fields, but also would settle down to an uneventful life has seen at such times the rays of the of simple respectability, but before shanmicror turned directly upon them—not slantingly as on the grain, but directly to sell the good will of his business to so that they have follow lifeless to the some enterprising successor, who proba-

which is hidden forever from use high a railway train near Sierra Moreha, and degree of civilization must have heep rob the passengers. Traveling by diligrated. It seems impossible that the gence, it, of course, still in vogue where they mirror could have been constructed the railways have not penetrated, and this method of progression as it; wild excitements, in spite of the diminution placed, to construct such a contrivance of brigandage. Between Barcelona and

presupposes the existence of vast foun- Valencia, Davillier and Doré passed a know under the name of civilization- for December, but a civilization of a degree of perfection which we, at least, have not yet

reached. There are other considerations which since it was first cut off from the earth, has passed through all the phases of the earth. Meteoric stones which have fallen gent beings, we are enabled to live on, they would certainly, in modified form, be able to cope with such adverse circumstances in local column inserted for twenty conts per line for each insertion.

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DIAMOND.

The Nearest Approaches to an Arti-ficial Production of the Genuine Gem.

Scientific American. Sydney Smith once observed that it required a surgical operation to get a joke into a Scotchman's head. We do not know whether the anonymous individual who has just sent us a letter signed, "A Fried" hails from the o' cakes; but we

fear such must be the case, in view of the merciless hauling ever the coals which he inflicts upon us for our recent innocent remarks on a cheap jewelry awindle. We might endure the letter in si-lence and lock the suffering it causes in our lacerated breast, but now the veneered dismond man kimself twists our paragraph into a commendatory testimo nial, and publishes it as such in his brazen advertisements.

Seriously, however, for the sake possily of others who may also have misunlerstood our meaning, and in order to turnish the diamond (?) merchant with a new paragraph for future advertisements, we may plainly state that the wonderful discovery is a miserable deception. Science has never been able to produce the diamond artificially, though countless attempts have been made. Professor Silliman, by the aid of an in-tense heat, has made little globules was supervising the near completion of genuine stone; so also globules have his telescope at the works of M. Echans been obtained from apparently fused phia, by means of a deflagrator, suclively shown that its use is not that ceeded in obtaining a metallic luster from intensely heated charcoal. Cagout entirely conclusive evidence, it has niard de Latour pretended to have dis covered the ingredients of the gem; but the small crystals shown by him asserted that, on account of the fact that | turned out to be peculiar silicates, which polarized light differently from the dianond. M. Despretz has conducted experiments which are probably the fur-thest advanced of any. By violatic acsugar candy, which was deposited in the hape of microscopic crystals in black octohedrons, or colorless translucent plates, the whole of which had the hardness of the powder of the diamond, and which disappeared on combustion without leaving any perceptible residue. Being, however, only in powder, it was imnai-Co. eau has shown that in the moon possible to isolate and weigh these crystals, or to determine their index of reraction or angles of polarization, the men, but m ich larger, and that thoutwo tests which infallibly distinguish the true diamond. It is reported, but we know of no confirmatory evidence, that a mixture of chloride of carbon and alcohol, when acted upon by galvanic

currents for six months, is decomposed with a result similar to the above Spanish Brigandage.

Keeping along the eastern coast of Spain, our travelers visited Tarragona and Valencia. When Baron Davillier concentrate the rays of the sun in such first went over this route, some years pregious to this trip with Dore, there of the crops on the moon, which is cold was no railroad, and brigands were said and in most places barren, as it has to infest it. According to the tales of hitherto been supposed to be in all travelers, no one than ever set out with places. What a hot-house is in winter out preparing for some adventure, and those who lived to return, if they had is to them, save that it supplies them not been actually attacked, had barely with food by concentrating the rays of escaped, and could tell at least one tale ight and heat and throwing them upon of mysterious Spaniards, wrapped alike the fields. As it tuens, often an unbear- in their maniles and the gloom of night, able light like that of the sun has been or disappearing suddenly, beat on some thrown on the eyes of the observer, so deed of darkness, with their uplifted that at times he is forced to observe swords or daggers gleaming in the pale with a colored glass over the object moonlight. These were the good old times, when the coaches were regularly stopped, and no one ever settled in his seat without having his ransom ready at hand. The brigand's profession was ularity of the signalling—the light and then a fugrative one, carried on in warmth are permitted to tall. At other broad daylight, and each highway was times the rays of the mirror are concen-scoured by its own peculiar band, who trated on what looks like black earth, regarded it as private property. -were in league with the bandits, and agreed with them to share birds wheeling around the awful crags this tribute. Sometimes the chief of a hatt.

Passengers via this Line avoid a tedious and the grain, but directly so that they have faking lifeless to the carth and eagerly been devouged by the men. It is M. Lastoni-Corean's opinion instructed in the secrets of the profestity, where they can be served with an accelent meal at RUFER'S DINING HALL

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If this supposition he correct, it shows that ou that portion of the luner surface which is hidden forever from as a high a railway train near Sierra Morena, and degree of civilization must have been said this transferred. Transling by 415

dries and skilled workmen, of food to frightful ravine, into which a diligence support them in their work of division | had been precipitated, carrying in its | of labor, and, in short, of all that we fall both borses and travelers - Scribner

Origin and Secreey of Invention. A century ago what a man discovered in the arts he concealed. Workmen were 25 bbls and half bbls Extra Choice Wholesale Music House render this great discovery highly prob-put upon oath never to reveal the pro-able. The moon, during the long ages used by their employers. Doors cess used by their employers. Doors were kept closed, visitors vigorously ex-cluded from admission, and false operations blinded workmen themselves. on the earth show that the celestial mysteries of every craft were hedged in bodies are compesed of the same sub-stances as the earth. The moon must tions and judicial affirmation. The royal have passed through changes analogous manufactories of porcelain, for example, with those which have taken place in the were carried on in Europe with a spirit earth; it must have had its azoic, plazoic of jealous exclusiveness. His majesty and mesozoic ages; and, as time passed of Saxony was especially circumspect. on, and it grew into such a condition as Not content with the oath of secrecy imthat which on earth rendered possible the existence of man, beings like him abate his kingly suspicion in favor of a must have appeared on the moon. Where brother monarch. Neither king nor we now are the lunar men were ages ago, king's delegate might enter the tabooed and if they have had that peculiarly human ability to adapt themselves to their surroundings, so that, through climatic changes which kill off less intelligent beings, we are enabled to live on, they would certainly, in modified form, they would certainly, in modified form, they would certainly and adverse of the property of princes nor the property of princes are the second to the property of princes and the property of princes are the second to the property of the property of the property of princes are the second to the property of the

Europe originated in a stolen secret. Few readers need to be informed that tinware is simply thin iron plated with tin by being dipped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy matter to clean the surface of iron; dip it into a bath of the boiling tin and remove it enveloped with the silvery metal to a place of cooling. In practice, however, the process is one of the most difficult in the arts. It was discovered in Holland and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly half a century. England tried in vain to discover the secret until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, crossed the channel, insinuated himself master of the searet and brought it home. The secret of manufacturing cast steel was also stealthily obtained, and is now within the reach of all arti

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